

## AJLOUN BAPTIST CHURCH HAS NEW HOME

An attractive building constructed of native white stone on a sloping hillside in Ajloun, Jordan, has given added status to the local Baptist community. It is the new home of the Baptist church, dedicated March 12 in a service attended by the district governor, town mayor, and representatives of the Greek Orthodox Church and the Moslem community.

The hillside location gives the church two levels, with

the half-basement being used for Sunday school rooms. Some of the space is also used by the Baptist boys' school in Ajloun.

Initial funds for the new building were provided by First Baptist Church of Decatur, Ga., and other money was supplied by the Foreign Mission Board. Led by Pastor Jeris Delleh, the church is otherwise self-supporting. Many members are employees of the nearby Baptist hospital.

Soon after Dr. Goerner left Ajloun he received a petition signed by the governor, mayor, town board of directors, members of the municipality, Greek Orthodox priest, Moslems, merchants, teachers, students,

and other prominent citizens. This document expresses appreciation for the contributions Southern Baptist missionaries have made in the community through the hospital, girls' school, and boys' school.

Then it earnestly invites Southern Baptists to establish a university in Ajloun, saying there is no such school of higher education in the whole country.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH, in center as seen from the village of Ajloun.

## Cooperative Program Day To Be June 25

Most Mississippi Baptist churches will magnify the Cooperative Program by observing Cooperative Program Day on Sunday, June 25. It has been announced by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

Cooperative Program Day was authorized by the State Convention last November and will be observed this year for the first time.

"The purpose of the emphasis is to present the Cooperative Program to the churches educationally," Mr. Sansing declared.

No offering is suggested to accompany the special emphasis.

**Pastor Asked To Preach**  
In the churches the pastors have been asked to preach on the subject of the Cooperative Program and world missions. Special programs on the subject have been suggested for Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union and other units.

Special materials for use in observing the day have been mailed to all pastors in the state.

Urging all the churches to observe the day Mr. Sansing further declared:

**Needs Tremendous**  
"In the light of increasing world needs, there is not a corresponding increase in support of world missions."

"If Christianity is the alternative to Communism then we need to take more seriously our world mission opportunities."

"A church should not allow its local program to choke off its support of the cause of Christ throughout the world."

"All Mississippi Baptists are hereby encouraged to pray for all the causes of world missions as supported through the Cooperative Program."

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination.

Cooperative Program funds are divided proportionately among all causes supported by the denomination.

Total mission gifts include Cooperative Program funds and especially designated receipts.

## TOO EARLY FOR ROOMS AT FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO — (BP) — Hold your horses. Reservations for the next Southern Baptist Convention, a year away, won't be accepted by the Housing Bureau here before Dec. 1.

Believe it or not, some applications for rooms during the 1962 Convention in this city June 5-8 have already come in. These are being returned to the individuals with word to reapply Dec. 1. Look for application forms which will appear in this paper in ample time.

Urging all the churches to observe the day Mr. Sansing further declared:

## SPEECH-HUNTERS SPEECHLESS

ST. LOUIS (BP) — Paul Brooks Leath of California concluded a session of the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis by quoting from memory the Sermon on the Mount.

This created some interesting moments at the booth where convention speeches were being sold.

Halfway through Leath's message, a man rushed to the booth. "Can you sell me Leath's speech?" he asked anxiously. "I have to leave to catch my plane, and he isn't through with the scripture yet!"

This episode was topped at the close of the service when several hurried to buy a copy of the speech. They became red-faced when told that they could find the message word for word in their own Bibles.

## —RIDGECREST, GLORIETA Mississippians To Serve On Faculties

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-SB) — Eighteen Mississippians will be on Music, Training Union, and Sunday School conference faculties at Southern Baptists' two summer assemblies this year.

By assemblies (Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M.), and by conferences, they are:

Ridgecrest, music, June 22-28 Mrs. Fran Rodgers, member of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson.

Ridgecrest, Training Union, June 29-July 5, 6-12, and 13-19 — Mrs. Nolan Johnston, nursery worker, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg; Miss Evelyn George, director of nursery, beginner, and primary work, Training Union Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Rev. James L. Harrell, director of associational promotion and church administration, same department, Kermit S. King, director, same department, Mrs. R. B. Stovall, nursery co-ordinator, first Church, Horace L. Kerr, minister of education, First Church, and Mrs. Harold St. Gemme, nursery co-ordinator, Ridgecrest Church, all of Jackson; and Aubur J. Wilds, Oxford, adult approved worker, Training Union Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Vaughn to Appear  
Ridgecrest, Sunday School, July 20-28, 27-Aug. 2, and 3-9 —

Chester Vaughn, minister of education, First Church, Hattiesburg; Mrs. C. B. Martin, beginner approved worker, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson; and Mrs. Roy Raddin, member of first Church, Tchula.

Glorieta, Training Union, June 8-14, and 15-21 — Fred Ellerbe, minister of music, Calvary Church, Jackson.

Glorieta, Music, July 13-19 — Mrs. T. Dean Rodgers, of Jackson; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Buice, minister of music and wife, First Church, Oxford.

The Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, owns and operates both assemblies, and

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## Accident Fatal To Two Guests At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA) — A second tragedy in recent years among guests attending the Student Retreat here occurred June 11 when two Ridgecrest registrants were fatally injured near the assembly.

It was just two years ago

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## Strong Forces Combine In Church Aid Effort

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Roman Catholic educators, certain members of Congress and some national organizations have joined forces here to obtain federal aid for parochial schools.

Monsignor Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Andrew J. Biemiller, chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO; Rep. Herbert Zelenko (D., N. Y.) and Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D., Ill.) testified

ed by the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges, and other groups of educators.

Previously the AFL-CIO threw its weight in favor of federal aid to parochial schools. Mr. Biemiller testified in favor of an amendment of the National Defense Education Act that would provide loans for buildings at parochial schools to teach science, mathematics and foreign languages.

**AFL-CIO FAVORS AID**  
Later, in a conversation with

director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, before a gathering of public school lobbyists, Biemiller acknowledged that his position meant that the AFL-CIO was in favor of government aid to the churches.

Rep. Pucinski took the witness stand before the house subcommittee and pled for loans or grants to parochial schools for the special purpose of teaching science, mathematics and foreign languages. He asked for the same consideration

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## TEXAS BOARD IN POLICY CHANGE

By Jim Newton  
Baptist Press Staff Writer

Dallas — (BP) — Texas Baptist colleges and universities were told here to stop borrowing money from the Federal government in a comprehensive statement interpreting specific church-state separation issues ranging from postal privileges to direct grants.

Government loans, ruled the 191-member Texas Baptist Executive Board, violate moral, spiritual and constitutional aspects of the church-state separation principle.

The action marks an abrupt change in policy for the Baptist General Convention of Texas and deals a severe blow to building plans for nine Texas Baptist schools.

**Outright Grants Opposed**  
Ten resolutions adopted by the Texas Board opposed outright government grants or direct aid to religious institutions, and government surplus property offered to religious groups at a reduced rate.

In interpreting application of the principle, the Board said that it did not consider as a

violation of church-state separation (1) loans or grants to college students, (2) research grants in which the government contracts for the services of individuals on the staffs of religious organizations, (3) reduced postal rates for church groups, (4) tax exemptions for church contributions, (5) property made available at its actual valuation through urban renewal programs, (6) vendor pay at Baptist hospitals, and (7) government employment of chaplains in the armed services.

Final action on the ten resolutions (Continued on Page 2)

## 4 State Schools Get Highest BSU Honor

In Mississippi, the Baptist student unions of four schools have achieved first magnitude for the past year. They are Blue Mountain College, Mississippi College, William Carey College, and Mississippi State College of Women.—(RBA)

## The Role Of The Christian College In Today's World

By Owen Cooper  
Yazoo City Layman  
EDITOR'S NOTE: The message below, carried in full, was delivered by Mr. Cooper at the recent St. Louis meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. It was so well received that the Convention asked for it to be re-produced and sent to all school and college administrative and staff personnel throughout the Convention territory. Mr. Cooper is a member of the SBC Executive Committee, former chairman of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission, and a well-known state business and civic leader.

A Christian layman-views conditions

in the world today with grievous concern. On every hand there is evidence of lowering ethics, deteriorating morals, increased lawlessness, degeneration of the home and a contempt for basic honesty.

Businessmen in high places apparently totally disregard ethics in their mad desire for gain. They conspire together in price rigging, they pour forth on an unsuspecting public obscene literature, and they profit from degrading entertainment; some would have all American men and women become addicted to tobacco and alcoholic beverages. There appears a total disregard for Christian ethics in their

mad quest for money.

**Morals Lower Now**  
Every discernible statistic indicates a lowering of moral standards. From a couple in a lover's lane to a mass assembly of college students on public beaches there appears a growing contempt for the moral laws of God and man.

The glorification of sex in movies, on T. V., on stage and in literature indicates a sensuality more reminiscent of ancient pagan Rome than modern Christian America.

An increased crime rate, growing juvenile delinquency, the ever growing and sinister influence of underworld,

organized crime, and the open disregard for law observance indicate an appalling lack of respect for law and authority.

**Home Deteriorating**  
The deterioration of the home, the lack of parental responsibility, the absence of the exercise of parental authority, the alarming divorce rate indicate the Christian home is losing its hold, its influence.

Apparently honesty is no longer considered the best policy. It is apparently acceptable to cheat one's way through the educational system. It is recognized business practice to cut corners, regulate prices and utilize ques-

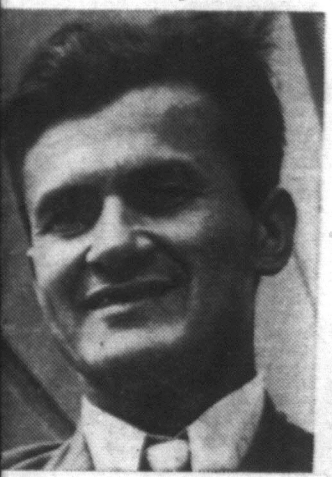
tionable means to make more money for stockholders. It is an acknowledged labor practice to promote "featherbedding" to regulate work rules and create unnecessary overtime. Cheating on income tax returns, accepting or giving payola is not only generally acceptable but in many circles considered smart.

**Concern Felt**  
The Christian layman views today's world with a degree of concern and wonders if Christianity is even holding its own, let alone making the tremendous gains necessary to off-set the strides of an atheistic, anti-Christian, (Continued on Page 3)



At Gilead Church, Lauderdale men, members of the church, Lester Williams, freshman at the morning message. Rev. Clarke College, brought the were Tommy Boswell, Char-Moore, Kathy Mitchell, Glen-Moore Edna Earl West-Gressett, Jane Boswell, Sara-ll, Joyce Westbrook, Ronnie-er Lynn Mitchell Maurice and Edith Ross. The pastor nineteen attended Sunday

## NOTTING WITH GINNY to Profess Faith



Pastor Orcie

I can no longer live like You must call all your ers to come in here. You tell us all how to be fol-s like yourself. I must your Lord, too!"

w the parents and sons ll active Baptists, happy air personal and real re-ship to Christ. They are proud that the youngest ne a Baptist pastor.

## Revival Dates

trose (Jasper): June 18- Arnold F. Nelson, pas-irst Church, Thibodeaux, ana, evangelist; Rev. J. cBride, Jasper Associa-Superintendent of Mis-Bay Springs, song lead-an Shelby, pianist; Rev. Crenshaw, pastor.

prise: June 12-18; Dr. Melton, Crenshaw, evan-Arlis Nichols, Enter-music director; Rev. O. erts, pastor.

shersy Church (Simp-June 5-11; Rev. W. P. pastor, Mize Church, list; Joe Ware, music r, Beulah Church, song Rev. E. E. Ingram,

view, Laurel: June 18-23; aron Foy, pastor of Boulevard Church, Pass n, evangelist; Donald music director at Wild-Church, Laurel, song Rev. T. R. Coulter, Sr.,

etown: June 11-16; Dr. Canterbury, pastor of Memorial Church, evangelist; Tanner minister of music at First Terrell, Texas, song Rev. Frank W. Gunn,

Salem, (Greene): Youth egin June 11; Rev. T. er, Jr. evangelist.

Haven Church, Terry ounty: June 11-18; Rev. rone, evangelist; Jack n, song leader; Rev. es, pastor. (The church former members and Homecoming Day on June 18. Dinner will at the church on that

Church, Richton: June A. C. O. Sewell, Sr., ghlands, Hueytown, evangelist; George music director; Rev. po, pastor.



## Wake Forest College Liberalizes Policy On Admitting Negroes

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (BP) — Wake Forest College trustees further liberalized a policy admitting Negroes when they said the college here could admit a "limited number of special students for evening classes or summer term classes without discrimination as to race."

The Board action stipulated,

### Texas Board

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lutions will be taken by the Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting in Austin, Nov. 7-10.

Most of the arguments against cutting off the government loans stemmed from warnings that without the loans, enrollments in Baptist schools might be frozen.

Without the 40-year government loans, the schools would have to finance their buildings with 20-year commercial loans at a higher interest rate.

Will Need 15 dormitories  
Some Board members warned that the result would be either boosting room and board rates so high that students couldn't afford to pay them, or completely stopping any further dormitory construction at Texas Baptist schools.

A survey conducted by the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission revealed that within the next four years Baptist colleges will need to construct 15 new dormitories to house 1,920 students. Total cost of the buildings was estimated at \$6 million.

In an impassioned plea before the board, Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, said that the Baptists of Texas must plug the financial gap and assume a moral obligation to make up the losses the institutions would sustain without government loans.

"It would be a tragedy," said Criswell, "to pass this resolution and then sit back and tell our schools, 'You can sink or swim now, we've had our say.'" Criswell said he thought the resolution would do more to boost the morale of the Baptists in Texas to provide the money for Baptist schools than any other thing in the denomination's history.

however, applicants admitted under such a policy would not be "given undergraduate standing or credit toward an undergraduate degree at Wake Forest College."

An administrative official of the Baptist college explained the intent of the new policy. It is designed primarily for Negro students in the area who wish to take one or two undergraduate courses with the understanding that credit for the courses will be transferred to another institution. It also opens the way for Negroes to audit certain courses.

So far there are no applications from Negroes, the admissions office said.

The trustees at their April meeting first broke the college's color line by voting to admit qualified Negroes to the medical and law schools and to the division of graduate studies. There have been no admissions in these areas.

## Pastors' Meet Set At Southwestern

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Attention will focus on biblical perspectives, inspirational and biblical messages, recent research, worship and other subjects at the fifth annual Pastors' Conference June 26-30 at the Southwestern seminary.

Featured program personnel include Henlee H. Barnett, professor of Christian ethics at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Warren Hultgren, First Church, Tulsa, Okla.; James W. McClendon, associate professor of theology and philosophy of religion, Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.; Robert E. Naylor, president, Jack Mac Gorman, professor of New Testament, and David Garland, professor of Old Testament, all of Southwest-

Registration begins at 1 P. M. Monday, June 26. There is a \$3 registration fee. Reservations for rooms on campus should be made with Mrs. A. M. Wright, Fort Worth Hall, P. O. Box 22-000, Fort Worth 15, Texas.

## Church Building & Savings Assoc. Continues to Grow

Conceived as an idea by denominational leaders and outstanding Christian laymen Church Building & Savings Association was organized in 1956 to provide an economical means of finance to churches planning to build or expand by offering to the public a safe depository for savings accounts.

The Association was chartered under the Savings and Loan Laws of Mississippi and since organization date the company has experienced marvelous growth. The net assets for 1960 approximated \$4 of a million dollars. An adequate reserve is carried, plus deposit insurance on all savings accounts. Since all funds available to the company are channeled into direct use by churches, an investment with this company serves twofold, (1) A good monetary return in the form of dividends, and (2) Each investor will be helping churches to build and expand.

The directors (composed of 15 men) and the advisory board (composed of 4 men) have given of their time and efforts without any financial remuneration to building in the best manner possible, a company that represents high principle management to meet the challenging demands for church finance.

Serves 47 Churches  
The company served 47 churches last year for their financial needs, totaling approximately \$24 million dollars. Figures tell only one side of the story. The other side can be seen in the beautiful church buildings, the growth and great strides these churches are making in meeting the challenge for Christian growth in their respective places.

New pioneer mission pro-

jects have been accomplished whereby a new church building has been erected in a fast growing area before the church was organized. Such was the case of the Briarwood Drive Baptist Mission in Jackson, Mississippi. The bond issue for the finance of this project was underwritten by the Hinds County Baptist Association. This first unit when completed and entered by the church congregation was filled almost immediately and now plans are in progress to build a second unit.

Loan or Bond Issue  
Churches are served by a direct loan or through a bond issue. Churches seeking less than \$10,000.00 are served by a direct loan. Churches seeking larger amounts are served by a bond issue which is fitted to meet the requirements of their financial needs and budget. Some of the main features of the bond program service include the purchase of 20% of each issue, a finance plan for the purchase of bonds so that everyone may participate and personal supervision of each program.

This company's good growth reflects the savings on deposit of many individuals, church building funds, guardianship accounts and funds of various institutions. These funds are making possible church expansion while they are in an earning capacity for the investor. Good growth as the result of many investors interested in this type program has made it possible for this company to fulfill the purpose for which it was organized. A real purpose, a worthy method of service, shared by Christian friends to meet a challenging need, supports the company's slogan "The Savings Plan with a Missionary Purpose." — Adv.



**NEW YWA OFFICERS**—New officers for the Mississippi College Young Woman's Auxiliary have been elected to serve for the school year 1961-62. Seated, left to right, are Anne Broome, secretary; Mobile; Joy Rushing, publicity chairman; Clinton; Ruth Kelly, president; Jackson; Mrs. Silas B. Cooper, sponsor; Mildred James, program chairman, Hattiesburg; Lee Vitano, missions study chairman, New Orleans. Standing, left to right, are Glenda Shipp, program chairman, Grenada; Mary Morgan, literature chairman, Jackson; Tommie Gaye Chittom, Vice-President, Belzoni; Mary Caperton, music chairman, Greenwood; Ollie Gaye McNair, stewardship chairman, Union; Marilyn Petrie, community mission chairman, Ruleville; June Mason, prayer chairman, Florala, Ala.; Nancy Flowers, social chairman, Hampton, Virginia.

## Strong Forces

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tions for private school teachers as are available to public school teachers.

During his testimony Pucinski confessed a change of mind from his position of last year. He previously had advocated across the board grants or loans to parochial schools for their general education program. He said, however, that since he studied President Kennedy's position he had altered his view and that he was in full agreement with the President.

The President's views were expounded fully in a legal opinion produced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This document stated that across the board grants or loans for parochial schools are unconstitutional, but that special purpose loans or grants for projects in the public interest are constitutional.

Rep. Zelenko appeared before the house subcommittee, took virtually the same position as that of Pucinski, and announced that he would have by the end of the week some legislative proposals that would provide aid to parochial schools within the framework of the constitution and that would maintain the original purpose of the National Defense Education Act.

Zelenko likewise professed complete agreement with the President on aid to parochial schools. He insisted, however, that the public and parochial school systems form an educational partnership. He was emphatic that defense education benefits should be made available to all the pupils in the nation, regardless of the school they attend.

Zelenko advanced a unique view of separation of church and state. He said, "If we are to deny to any private school because it, in addition to secular education, teaches religion or because it provides what is commonly called a God-centered education, then certainly we are preferring irreligion over all religion."

"Then we are breaching the wall of separation," he continued, "because then we are making the teaching of religion the concern of government so much so that government is forbidden to lend aid only because the private school undertakes to teach religion. And at that juncture we are at the ultimately fine point not only of secularizing the public school but of constitutionalizing irreligion."

The questions and attitudes of other members of the house subcommittee on education indicated that they are greatly in sympathy with the effort to provide federal aid to parochial schools. There seems to be a stubborn determination on the part of several of the members of the education committee to secure such aid for the church schools in one form or another.

Since it appears that their efforts to include such aid in the general education bill have been thwarted, they are going all-out to include it in the National Defense Education Act.

## Baptists, Others Oppose Church Aid

WASHINGTON — (BP) —

Baptists and other groups are seeking to hold the line of separation of church and state in education legislation now being considered by Congress.

The current debate revolves around the National Defense Education Act which Congress is considering for renewal and amendment. The NDEA expires next year, but efforts are being made this year to extend its life so schools can plan in advance for its benefits.

Controversial features of the NDEA (as far as church-state relations are concerned) are the sections that provide loans for private schools for equipment to teach science, mathematics, and foreign languages, that provide forgiveness for student loans for those entering the teaching profession in the public schools, and that provide stipends for public school teachers seeking to improve their education, which stipend is not available for teachers in parochial schools.

Expansion Planned  
It is currently being proposed that the loan provision be expanded to include classroom construction for parochial schools for buildings to teach science, mathematics, foreign languages, English and physical fitness. Also it is proposed that the forgiveness feature and the stipend for teachers be extended to teachers in private schools.

In testimony before a house subcommittee on education, Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, opposed extension of loans to parochial elementary and secondary schools and asked for the elimination of such loan provision from the NDEA when it is amended.

Carlson cited resolutions passed by both the American Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention that declare opposition to the use of public funds for sectarian education.

Points Out Dilemma  
Carlson's testimony pointed out the dilemma faced by Congress if it provides public funds for church-related schools. He said, "we would not contest the public's right to regulate labor standards where public funds are used, but we cannot follow the line of thought by which the public disavows this same right regarding the use of the properties constructed by the same public funds."

Philip A. Johnson, executive secretary of the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council, expressed "vigorous and uncompromising opposition to the proposals to extend public aid to non-public schools."

## Private Schools Bombard Congress

WASHINGTON — (BP) — A national "get the picture" campaign is being undertaken by private school interests to pressure Congress to provide tax funds for private and parochial schools.

At a hearing before a House subcommittee on education, Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R., N.J.) displayed a stack of post cards that had arrived that day. The cards had pictures of children pasted on them and asking, "Why Are We Left



Rev. David Smith

## Ordained

The Rawls Springs Church ordained to the full gospel ministry on May 21, David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Smith, of the Rawls Springs community.

The 17-year old youth is a senior in the Eatonville High school and has recently been called as pastor of the Calvary Church, Mt. Olive.

The Rawls Springs Church licensed him to preach when he was 16 years old. His plans are to finish Eatonville High school and to enter later, Mississippi College and on to New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. Billy Green is pastor at Rawls Springs.

## Ridgecrest

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The Board's church music, training union, and Sunday school departments direct these conferences.

W. C. Morgan, Jackson, state Baptist music secretary, is scheduled to be on the faculty at Ridgecrest June 22-28 but will not be able to attend because of illness. Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson, state secretary of Cooperative Missions, will be on the Home Mission Board program at Glorieta Aug. 3-9.

Out?" and "Why Doesn't Our Johnny (or Jane) count?"

In the publication, Fair Share News, bulletin of Citizens for Educational Freedom with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., a strategy is outlined for the campaign.

CEF is an organization of parents who send their children to private schools in preference to the public schools. CEF officials vigorously deny that it is a Roman Catholic organization, although more than 80 per cent of the private school pupils in the United States are in the Roman Catholic parochial schools.

## Powell Favors Aid To Church Schools

WASHINGTON — (BP) — The chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor announced that he favored aid for parochial schools for the teaching of science, mathematics and modern foreign languages and physical fitness.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D. N. Y.) said in testimony before a House subcommittee on education that such aid to parochial schools was both constitutional and essential for the national defense. The hearing was on the extension of the National Defense Education Act.

## Names In The News

Rev. Clifford Bruffey, of Jackson, state Baptist worker among the deaf, will be the preacher at the conference for the deaf to be held at Glorieta Assembly during Home Mission Board Week August 3-9.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Ferrell, missionaries to Argentina, have a new address: Colon 274, Cordoba, Argentina. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Greenville and she, the former Opal Young, of Port Gibson.

Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, superintendent of missions in Riverside Association, and Mrs. Gilbert, left May 24 for Quito, Ecuador, South America, to visit their son, Rev. James P. Gilbert and his family, who are missionaries. They planned to return to New Orleans on June 11.

Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie A. Doyle, Jr., are returning to the states for furlough from Equatorial Brazil and may be addressed, P. O. Box 762, Anson, Tex. He is a native of Clinton; she is the former Janelle Hartwick, of Anson.

Dr. Chester Swor, Baptist youth leader of Jackson, was on the program of the annual Georgia Training Union Assembly held at Mercer University, Macon, June 12-17.

Rev. E. P. Burke observed his fifth anniversary as superintendent of missions for Carroll-Montgomery Associations on June 1.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Parkes Marler, are returning to their work in Seoul, Korea, after furlough in the states. They may be addressed, Southern Baptist Mission, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif. Both are natives of Harpersville; she is the former Martha Ellen Townsend.

L. C. Easterling, of Laurel, has been named a department head for the 1961 summer staff of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, in an announcement by Willard K. Weeks, Manager.

Miss Sally Vandiver, educational secretary of First Church, Columbus, for the past year, has resigned in order to be married to Curtis Mize of Cullman, Alabama, (also her home town). Miss Vandiver came to Columbus upon her graduation from Blue Mountain College. She has served as organist for the mid-week prayer services, pianist for the Junior Departments and as secretary of the Sanctuary Choir. Dr. S. R. Woodson is pastor of the Columbus church.

Jimmie Kirkland, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kirkland, left Tuesday morning, June 6, for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will work this summer for the Home Mission Board. A student at Carey College, he was recently licensed to preach by the Eastview Church, Laurel.

## Accident Fatal

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this same weekend that a South Carolina girl died as a result of a fall from the top of Catawba Falls.

The accident this year was more unusual. John Lambert Mullins, 19, of Camden, Tenn., and Clarice Thomason, 47, of Martin, Tenn., were playing good Samaritan by taking a student home to Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday evening. The girl's father had passed away unexpectedly.

Returning from Knoxville on U. S. Highway 25-70, the pair met death instantly at about 6:05 A.M. when their car plowed into the mountain. Miss Thomason was apparently asleep and Mullins, who was driving, appeared to have fallen asleep. A patrolman estimated they were traveling at least 50 miles an hour, perhaps 60 or 70.

The accident occurred nine-and-a-half miles north of Asheville. Bodies were taken to West Funeral Home, Weaver, N. C.

Miss Jean Foster, native of Union, will serve First Church, Gulfport, as music secretary and organist. She is a graduate of Mississippi College and served as organist at Midway Church, Jackson. Dr. Landrum P. Leavell is pastor.

Miss Barbara Alice Davis will serve as church secretary for the summer months at First Church, Indianola. She has just completed her first year of college at Mississippi College. Rev. Harry Kellogg is pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. John Allen Moore, missionaries, are returning to their work in Europe after furlough in the states. They may be addressed, Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland. He is a native of Clarksdale; she is the former Pauline Willingham, of Macon, Ga.

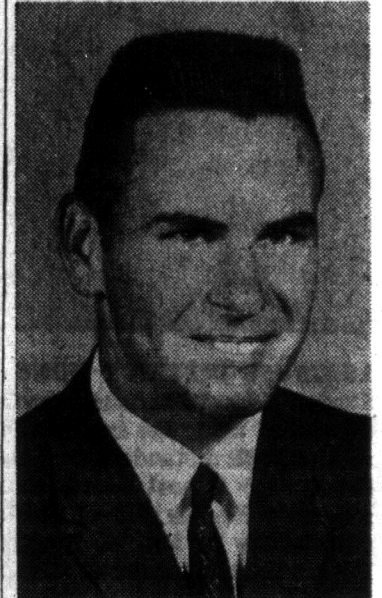
Rev. and Mrs. David N. Mayhall, missionaries, are returning to the states for furlough from Nigeria. Their address is Magee, Miss. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Liberty and she, the former Ollie Ware, of Simpson County.

Rev. and Mrs. Dewey E. Merritt, missionaries, have resumed their work in Nigeria, where their address is Box 48, Kaduna, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Hattiesburg; she is the former Elizabeth Cooper, of Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Winfield Applewhite, missionaries, are returning to Indonesia after furlough in the states and may be addressed, P. O. Box 6, Kediri, Java, Indonesia. Dr. Applewhite serves on the staff of Kediri Baptist Hospital. He is a native of Atlanta, Ga.; she is the former Laverne Vi-verette, of Union.

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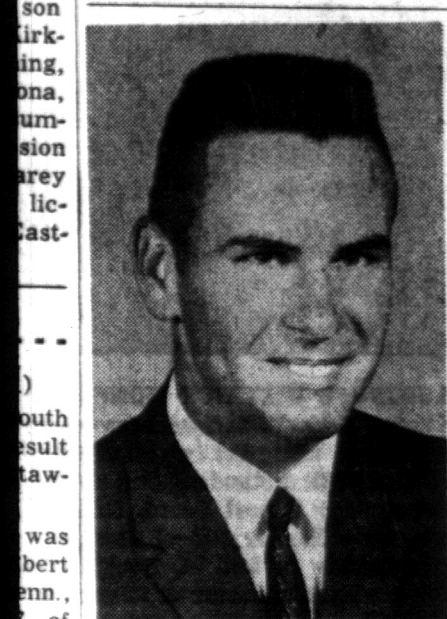
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The Christian college should exhibit an uncompromising doctrinal stability. It should "remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set." Proverbs 22:28.

#### Colleges Strengthen Faith

The Christian college should be established upon a solid foundation of God's truth and should so remain. Its products will then find themselves grounded on a solid foundation of truth. The guise of academic freedom should not be abused as a means of attacking fundamental Christian beliefs or attacking doctrinal practices.

It is better that a millstone be hanged about your neck and you be cast in the sea (Matthew 18:6) than to cause a little one in faith to stumble. Baptist colleges should strengthen—not weaken faith.

The Christian college together with its administration and faculty should be willing to submit themselves to the discipline of the doctrinal beliefs of those supporting the institution. They should likewise be willing to conform to the program of those supporting the college and not use the license of academic freedom to attack these programs, to deny these principles nor to plant seeds of distrust in the minds of those attending the schools.

#### Denominationally Loyal

In the third place, the Christian college and its faculty should be denominationally loyal. Admittedly, there will be a difference in Christian interpretation, in doctrine, in faith and practice of a college supported by some other denomination of differing belief. The other denomination has a perfect right to support its schools and teach its faith and practice. Likewise, Southern Baptists have a perfect right to support institutions which teach their faith and practice.

#### Quality Education Urged

In the fourth place, the Christian college must put its main emphasis in working with the specialized tools at hand and not attempt to compete across the board with state institutions. The specialized tools of the Christian college are the Bible and Christian morality. That is the field in which the Christian college should major. It should major on quality education as contrasted to quantity. It should measure on individual craftsmanship of character development rather than mass production of mental development.

The layman is concerned about an uneducated heart and a trained mind in a trigger happy world!

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## Watch Your Step, Baptists

By John Jeeter Hurt, Sr.

While our editors were attending Southern Baptist Convention last week in St. Louis Time magazine came out with twelve columns of precious space heralding a new religious movement; a movement in which everybody can sort of believe what he pleases if he sleep under the same roof.

Not only so, Time tells us who has led this far, and decorates its front page cover with his picture—strikingly handsome, pleasing countenance, beautiful robe of colors. Looks like he is young enough to be very liberal, but not yet old enough for mature thinking.

We are in an era of liberality now, and have oodles of freedom that we do not need. When did Time ever give twelve columns to anything? Other secular magazines will fall in line, and secular newspapers will follow. So would many of the smaller groups of Christians and so would many members of Baptist churches whom the pastor seldom see except at funerals and Easter morning.

Looking back, it seems that God challenges His children with trials now and then: 1. In Virginia 200 years ago it was unlawful for Baptist ministers to preach. They obeyed God rather than men; and were beaten many times and jailed. Patrick Henry, James Madison and others came to their side. They won religious liberty for themselves, and for other groups also. We still believe in that way.

2. About 100 years ago Alexander Campbell and his father came over from Ireland, joined a Baptist church, then conceived one church for everybody. They pulled many members out of Baptist churches in Virginia and have grown through the years—but have not agreed on a name for themselves: "Campbellites"—"Christians"—"Disciples" (maybe still others). But all of us love all Christians.

3. Some forty years ago Darwin's theory of human origin was thrown by Satan into the middle of the "Bible Belt" (The South). It stirred us to much waste of speech and writing. George W. McDaniel, a newcomer from Texas to "Ole Virginia," settled as pastor of the First Baptist Church. He soon had the whole Commonwealth in his vest pocket: citymen,

countrymen, clergymen, fox-hunters and all. He knew his Southland and loved it all the way from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. The Southern Baptist Convention elected him president. Into his second year's address he planted a simple, understandable paragraph on "Evolution." Attendants adopted it heartily, slept soundly thereafter, and went on with our Father's business. Not all can spell the word yet.

4. About the century's turn President Charles W. Eliot resigned his position at Harvard University. As a sort of farewell contribution to the public he raised and discussed the question, "Do We Need a New Religion?" The newspapers ate it up. President E. Y. Mullins, of our Louisville Seminary, answered him before a meeting of Arkansas Baptists in Little Rock. Dr. J. M. Frost told me it was one of the greatest rejoinders ever. The Courier-Journal wired me for a column or more report. Mullins said Eliot's contribution was not a new religion at all—just a revamping of Unitarianism. And that little sensation passed away.

5. Seven years ago the Supreme Court shook the earth by nullifying two previous decisions on the racial question. That has thrown all sections in turmoil. But for some reasons most of the fingers point at the South. Maybe 'tis because we haven't got the big magazines, nor the big papers, nor the disposition to fight back. We have brought the negroes a long way since we had them; worked them in the same fields we worked; they worshiped in the same churches we did and listened to the same preachers before the civil war. Why all this commotion about where to sit? I was born after the war, and Mr. Custom had a strong partition running from pulpit to vestibule—one side for men, other side for women even though they all be white. Up North they had doors at the end next to the aisle, and a fastener on the inside—nobody could get in! Problems that stir temperaments in any section need noise, reasoning, a never forcing.

6. What shall we do about these efforts Time publicizes concerning bringing all Christian churches together? Nothing much. Just keep on going on!

and demand the same degree of loyalty from those associated with the institution.

No person has a right under the cloak of academic freedom to use a position in a Southern Baptist college to attack the denomination, to plant seeds of distrust in the minds of pupils regarding the denominational program, to undermine faith in the denomination's doctrine or to belittle the efforts of the denomination.

A layman would scarcely tolerate a business associate who would use his position in a company to attack the company, to undermine the principles upon which it was established and to seek to destroy that which has been built up in the company through the years. Helpful criticism, yes—destructive opposition, NO!

Likewise, our denominational institutions should back the denomination with loyalty as an institution and should expect



**PRINCIPAL** program leaders for three Sunday School Conferences to be held this summer are shown here. Left to right are the preacher, Bible leader, and music director for the respective weeks. First row, July 20-26: Grady C. Cothen, executive secretary, Southern Baptist General Convention of California, Fresno; Walter L. Moore, pastor, Vineville Church, Macon, Ga.; and Fritz Smith, minister of education and music, First Church, Garland, Tex. Second row, July 27-Aug. 2: C. E. Autrey, director, Division of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Dallas, Tex.; Kyle M. Yates, professor of religion, Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; and William H. Souther, associate professor of church administration, New Orleans Seminary. Third row, Aug. 3-9: H. Franklin Paschall, pastor, First Church, Nashville, Tenn.; D. J. Evans, pastor, Gordon Street Church, Atlanta, Ga.; and W. Hines Sims, secretary, Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

## Church Construction In May Forecasts Billion Dollar Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

Church construction increased to \$78,000,000 in May, the U. S. Census Bureau estimated here, but remained just a shade below 1960's record-breaking level.

Construction in May, 1960, was estimated at \$79,000,000. Construction during April this year was only \$73,000,000 having shown a contra-seasonal decline of \$1,000,000 from March, which gave rise to apprehension that building activity might be suffering a decline. However, the increase in May indicates that it is again moving forward at a level that will bring another billion-dollar year in church

building.

For the first five months of 1961, church construction has totaled \$384,000,000, only \$6,000,000 less than for the same period of 1960.

Meanwhile, construction by non-public schools and colleges, spurred by U. S. loans for college housing, moved ahead vigorously to reach \$47,000,000 in May, \$3,000,000 above the level of a year ago.

Construction activity by private hospitals and institutions, many of which are church-related, also is moving ahead strongly, totaling \$57,000,000 during May, a gain of \$11,000,000 over the same month a year ago.

struction in our state institutions of that which is considered by many as the most essential basis of education. Wisdom is the principal thing but "with all wisdom get understanding." Understanding comes from a proper knowledge and application of Divine truth.

Laymen are increasingly interested in Christian colleges because they see in them a hope or raising our ethical standards, improving morals, reducing lawlessness, strengthening the home and returning to a Christian concept of basic honesty. Laymen will translate their interest in Christian colleges to financial support if the Christian college is doing its job and the layman is properly approached.

Eight years ago business and industry were giving forty to fifty million dollars a year to higher education. Today business is providing two hundred million dollars. But it is predicted that business must provide at least five hundred million dollars annually within the next three years to our col-

leges if they are to continue to move ahead.

#### Hopeful Movement

A very hopeful movement developed in the city of Cleveland recently. A group of businesses there entered into agreement that they would increase immediately their corporate gifts to private education and step up their gifts over the next two years to be a total of one per cent of their net income before taxes. These men hope that their move will spread over the country until at least five hundred million dollars annually is given the colleges.

Here is a statement taken from a recent bulletin published by A. N. Marquis Company: "The leaders, thinkers and builders are coming today from the small colleges of the country out of all proportion to the enrollment of these institutions."

As never before the world, our nation, our denomination, our churches, our businesses, political, social and economic life need the product of Christian colleges. Southern Baptist needs, yea the world needs—

Something changeless in a world of change

Something light in a time of darkness

Something true in an age of error

Something quiet in a season of disturbance

Something righteous in a time of sin

Something solid in a day of doubt

Christian laymen, with hope and expectancy look to our Christian college for the changes, the light, the truth, and the righteous.

This challenge is not alone to the Christian institution but to those whose support, whose lives, whose dedication and whose sacrifice make Christian education possible. As laymen, as pastors and as educators we must renew our dedication and redouble our efforts to provide a quality of Christian education that will hasten the day when men shall know war no more, when the peace of God shall reign in the human heart, when the brotherhood of man shall motivate parliaments of men to follow the Way of God.

## CHURCHES IN THE NEWS

Cloverdale Church, Natchez, will observe the third anniversary of its pastor, Herman A. Merritt, Sunday, June 18. The occasion will be emphasized by beginning a series of evangelistic services. Rev. Marvin K. Lee of Carriere, will be the evangelist. Mrs. Lee will lead the singing.

Pleasant Grove Church in Lincoln Association will observe the annual Home Coming service Sunday, June 18. The program for the day includes Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.; lunch and fellowship at the church at 12:00; afternoon worship service at 1:30 p. m. with the speaker, Albert Laird, of Baton Rouge, La. The pastor, J. E. Watts will speak at the regular morning worship hour.



**DR. WALTER D. DRAUGHON, JR.**, who has been Professor of Religious Education and Church Administration for three years, is the new dean of Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Florida. Dr. Draughon, a native of Vicksburg, Alabama, attended Mississippi College, and is a graduate of Tulane University, and New Orleans and Southwestern Baptist theological seminaries. He holds the B. B. A., B. D., M. R. E., and D. R. E. degrees.



**NORMAN H. GOUGH** has been named Director of Public Information at Mississippi College, college President R. A. McLemore has announced. Gough, a native of Vicksburg, assumed his new duties on June 5. As Director of Public Information, Gough will supervise all press, radio, and television contacts for the Baptist college. An alumnus of Mississippi College, Gough served two years in the U. S. Army. He has done additional study at Tulane University Law School. In New Orleans, Gough served as a deacon in the St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church. He is married to the former Marleen Bristor of Pineville, Louisiana.

## Forward Program Clinic Planned

A series of Forward Program of Church Finance Clinics is scheduled to be held over the state June 26-30, it has been announced by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, who will direct the meetings.

Rev. Sansing will be assisted by Dr. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions, Hinds County Association, and Rev. Fred Tarpley, pastor of Ridgecrest Church, Jackson.

The clinics are designed primarily for churches which have not used the Forward Program. The schedule is as follows:

June 26—Clarksdale Church; June 27—Harrisburg Church, Tupelo; June 28—First Church, Hazlehurst and Fifteen Avenue Church, Meridian; June 30, Wildwood Church, Laurel.



**SUMMER OFFICERS** of the Baptist Student Union of William Carey College are as follows: Left to right, Bottom row: Secretary, Joan Geiger, Meridian; Social Chm., Annette Bryan, Laurel; Missions Chm., Marie Faircloth, Bratt, Florida; Pianist, Rosalind Guynes, Crystal Springs; YWA Pres., Virginia Kirkland, Carriere; Co-Devotional Chm., Ellen Meyer, Mobile, Ala.

Top row: BSU Director, Mrs. Jeanette Ford; Street Service Rep., Bill Osborn, Charleston; Co-Devotional Chm., R. T. Buckley, Pichayune; President, A. V. Windham, Bay Springs; Jail Service Rep., Sonny Atkins, Oakvale. Not in the picture, Chorister, Ray Burdyslaw, Panama City, Fla.



## Open the Book

The Bible is a closed book to many Christians. This is not because an enemy has forbidden its reading, or some force has bound and sealed it so that it cannot be opened. The book is closed by neglect, by indifference, and by the pressures of modern living. Because of these many persons do not open the Word of God and allow God to speak to them through its pages.

Isn't this a strange situation? Christians believe that the Bible is the Word of God, and that the Holy Spirit is its true author. They believe that it is the most important book in the world, and that it has the one message that the world needs above all others. They profess to love it more than any other book, and say that it is the one answer in this hour of confusion and fear. Yet it is grievously neglected. Many allow weeks or months to pass without opening its precious pages. If they do read it, many use it only to refer to the Sunday school lesson, or to the daily Training Union readings. Some do not even do this, and seldom open the Bible at all. What a queer way for Christians to treat the Book which is basic to all that they believe and teach.

The tragic thing about such a situation is that such neglect seriously affects the spiritual life. Every person needs the Word of God. It presents the way of salvation and reveals God's redemption through Jesus Christ. To the Christian it is the milk and the meat for spiritual growth. It is the light for the pathway, the lamp for the world's darkness, and the guide for daily Christian living. It is the source of wisdom, of comfort, of hope and of assurance. Surely, such a book needs to be read.

Glady we can say that some people do read the Word. News releases of the past few days have told of a woman who has just completed reading her Bible through for the fiftieth time. Last new year a preacher in another state announced that he was beginning for the fifty-fourth time his annual custom of reading the Bible through. We once heard Dr. H. A. Ironside say that he had just started reading the Bible straight through for the sixtieth time. Perhaps few of us could make records like those, but all of us can read the Bible more than we do. Would it not be tragic to meet the Lord in the day of judgement and have to confess that we had not read the Bible through even once?

How may a Christian remedy his neglect of the Word. There is only one way — that is just to begin to read it. The time to begin is now. We doubt if there is one among our readers who could not read the New Testament through during this summer season. Fifteen minutes a day of reading the Bible would carry the average reader through the New Testament or a large portion of the Old Testament during these summer months which are just ahead of us. Fifteen minutes less television, or less newspaper, or less sleep, would make such reading possible.

Get your King James version, or one of the new versions if you have one, and start reading today. Read straight through, without skipping about. Such reading will bless the reader and make the Bible have new meaning. Perhaps our churches have no greater need just now than widespread reading of the Word. The Bible needs to become an open book in every home.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

## A Tribute To Father

(From an address delivered by the late Mrs. W. A. McComb in the First Church, Gulfport, June 5, 1924)

So dear father we pause today to lay our tribute of love and appreciation at your feet. We want you to know that as we take a backward look we see the path of our youth, we can see that the way was lighted by the sacrifices of your faithful love, we can see our burdens not dropped but made easier to bear because of your love and encouragement. We see with gratitude your helpful and wise counsel which guided us past days of temptations and nights of discouragements, in every weary hour we have found you a sane monitor, a wonderful understanding friend. We know your past and the linking of your life with ours. Whatever the future ways may bring us with which to build this house of life will be all the stronger because of your guidance and helpfulness.

What love and tender memories breathe around that precious name of father, he who brings us not only comforts and material protection, but who by this very strength of spirit, by his sympathy, his sincerity, by his experience wrestled from the years by his own joyous and youthful, heart triumphing over grief and strife, his example is of itself a teacher of life's greater values.

There are myriads of stars, but only one sun, many friends, but only one father; yet even as the sun's bright kindness is taken as a matter of course in fair weather, so often is a father's glowing affection. It is only when nearness of the rainy season comes upon us, that we begin to realize to the full what the splendor of the sun means to us and so it is all too often it is not until a father is long absent that his children come to understand the full significance of his daily life among them.

## Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

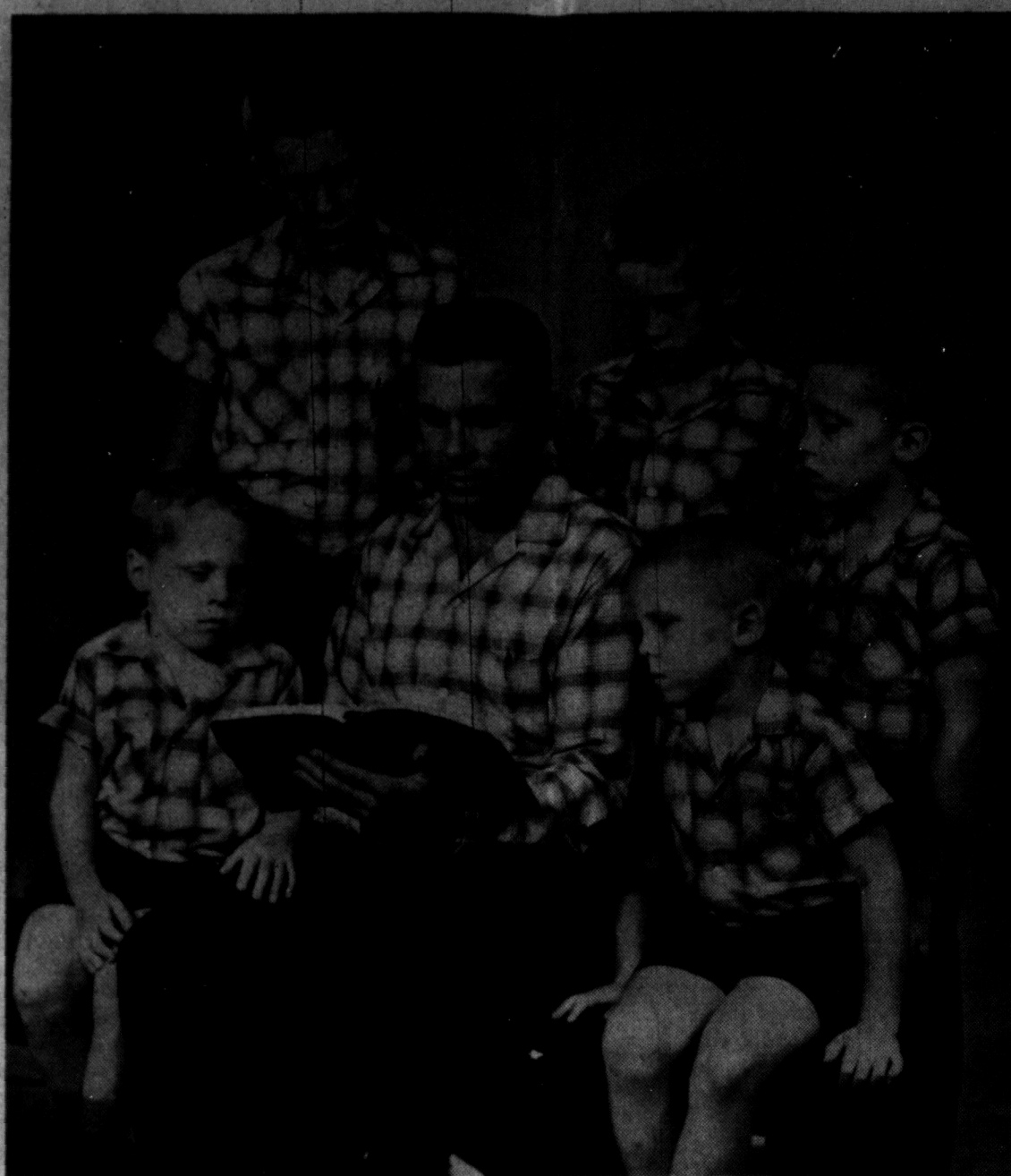
The Greatest Man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menace and frowns; and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, and on God, is most unflinching. — Channing.

The church is no more to be blamed for the bad people that are in it than a hospital is to be blamed for the sick people that are in it. — Edw. S. Falkenstein

No man can do more than the will of God, no matter where he goes; no man dare do less than the will of God, no matter where he stays. — Robert E. Speer

The man who falls down needs to be helped up; the man who lies down needs to be punched. — Baptist Bulletin Service

Neutrality toward Christ places you on the devil's side.



"AND THOU SHALT teach them diligently unto thy children . . . when thou sittest in thine house." Deut. 6:7 — Home Board Photo.

## New Books

**PREACHING AND BIBLICAL THEOLOGY** by Edmund P. Clowney (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 124 pp., \$2.50)

Effective preaching must be rooted in the Word of God. The subject of preaching must be biblical theology, centered in Jesus Christ. That is the message of this author as he discusses biblical theology and the authority, the character, and the content of preaching.

**HISTORY OF INTERPRETATION** by Frederic W. Farrar (Baker, 553 pp., \$6.95)

Reprint of a book published 75 years ago, but still in demand for use by students of preaching. It is a study of Biblical interpretation. The author has made an exhaustive study of the necessity for and forms of exegesis and presents here its development through the centuries. Not a book for popular reading, it should prove of great value to the earnest student of Bible teaching.

**UNDER ORDERS: THE CHURCHES IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS** by Roswell P. Barnes (Doubleday, 138 pp., \$2.95)

Analyzes the role of the churches in political and economic affairs, and gives examples of various means of using their influence. The author believes that the churches are under orders from God to influence the world, and that they must participate in the affairs of daily life.

**PROPHECY FOR TODAY** by J. Dwight Pentecost (Zondervan, 191 pp., \$2.95)

Seventeen messages on the premillennial point of view. The author, member of the faculty of the Dallas Theological Seminary, reveals his scholarship and thorough acquaintance with the Scriptures. The major themes of prophecy are presented in the light of and in relation to present world conditions. Those who reject the premillennial view will not, of course, accept all of his applications or conclusions. But all should find much thought provoking material here.

**THE RELIGIOUS FACTOR** by Gerhard Lenski (Doubleday, 381 pp., \$5.95)

A book about the consequences of religious practices and beliefs in everyday life. The author is a professor of sociology at the University of Michigan. Based on a Detroit area study of how people of different religious groups and of different racial groups, living in a metropolitan area, differ in patterns of family life, political and economic positions, etc. All of this is surveyed in the light of the "religious factor".

**PAUL AND HIS LETTERS** by J. Winston Pearce (Broadman, 168 pp., \$2.95)

This volume grew out of the author's conviction that many people fail to understand and appreciate Paul and his message. The first chapter is presented as if Paul were telling the story of his own life. The chapters that follow are book sermons, one for each letter of Paul (except that Timothy and Titus are together). The author calls attention to the central theme of each letter and builds his message about it. This is popular, yet scholarly preaching, that will prove of great interest and value to many readers.

**THE PICTURE HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II** (Grosset and Dunlap, New York, 272 pp.)

This is a sweeping new edition of a book originally titled "Collier's Photographic History of World War II." An accurate pictorial record of the Second World War from beginning to end, the book will stir the heart of the reader to its depths. Many are the gruesome and ghastly scenes, for such are the scenes of war, always. Yet there shines through the pages a revelation of the strength and courage of the oppressed, in the face of the oppressor.

**AN INTRODUCTION TO THE SCIENCE OF MISSIONS** by J. H. Bevinck (The Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Co., Phila., Pa., 323 pp., \$4.95)

This comprehensive text on missions is the work of an experienced scholar. Dr. Bevinck has been professor of missions in Amsterdam for two decades. He also served as missionary and teacher in Indonesia.

**LIVING ALL YOUR LIFE** by John A. Redhead (Abingdon, 142 pp., \$2.00)

How can I do my best? When things go wrong, what then? Where can I find highest happiness? How can I deal with disappointment? How can I be sure I am a Christian? How can I have God's O.K.? What does it mean to use or lose? How can everybody be somebody? How can I learn to read the Bible? To these and other vital questions, the author has penned answers that will challenge any thoughtful reader.

**PLANNING FOR CHURCH MUSIC** by James R. Sydnor (Abingdon, 112 pp., \$1.25)

This handy book for the church musician describes the leadership and physical equipment needed for the local church music program, and states the functions of music in the life of the church. The author is professor of church music in a Presbyterian school.

**THE UNITED STATES — A MODERN HISTORY** by Kraus and Dulles (Univ. of Michigan Press, Two volumes, boxed; \$7.50 per vol., \$15.00 the set.)

These two volumes are part of the 16 volume set known as the University of Michigan History of the Modern World. Volume 1, The United States to 1865, is by Michael Kraus, while volume 2, "The United States Since 1865," is by Foster Rhea Dulles. Every American needs to know the history of his country. This is true not only of students of history, but of every other citizen as well. In these volumes that thrilling and moving story is told from its beginnings to this space age. The reader walks with the explorers and hardy pioneers who founded our nation; watches the crises and hours of decision as statesmen and leaders, guide her destiny; sees the march across the prairies and the rise of the vast industrial empire; lives through days storm and stress and growth and advance; and passes through war and depression and days of great prosperity. This is America as seen through the eyes of great historians. Reading these pages will bring new appreciation for this land of ours.

**EFFECTIVE READINGS FOR SPECIAL DAYS AND OCCASIONS** by Laura S. Emerson (Zondervan, 118 pp., \$1.95)

This superb anthology furnishes stories and poems for reading aloud at different activities of the church. The well-organized volume has selections for New Year's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, patriotic and other holidays. Each selection, chosen for its emotional and spiritual impact, will warm the heart of the reader — or the listener. The author is Associate Professor of Speech at Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

**TIME OUT**, daily devotions for young people by Al Bryant (Zondervan, \$1.95)

Here are 366 short devotional comments, one for each day of the year. The tiny gems of thought sparkle and glow. The book was written for the young — in age or in spirit, as the case may be. It would make a nice gift — for graduation or for a birthday.

**LIFT UP YOUR LIFE** by Morris Godstein (Philosophical Library, Inc., 194 pp., \$4.75)

A Jewish rabbi looks at life's trials and triumphs and gives some very practical suggestions for day-to-day living. He makes use of an unusual tactic when he raises the question of just how much our lives are affected by chance and luck and "fortune."



## Ephesians Today

So far as we can tell "Ephesians" was not sent to Ephesus. Or, if so, then it was not sent to Ephesus alone.

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## Pages From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

## 60 Years Ago

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C. T. Kincannon, pastor of the Aberdeen Baptist Church had Reverend M. V. Nofsinger with him in a revival at the Ackerman Baptist Church. The revival resulted in 11 additions, 7 of them by baptism.

After Commencement Exercises of Mississippi College in 1901, J. R. Nutt a member of the "Class of 1901," received permission to donate \$1,000 as a starter on the increased endowment.

J. D. Cook, pastor of South Side Baptist Church, Meridian, had Elder J. R. Johnston, of Cato, Mississippi with him in a revival. The revival resulted in 9 accessions, with J. R. Johnston doing all the preaching except two sermons when he was unwell.

## 50 Years Ago

W. T. Lowery, President of Mississippi College, resigned his office there in order to go to Blue Mountain College. His father had established Blue Mountain College and since he had, his descendants would be president after him.

## 40 Years Ago

A new church building of the Pine Grove Baptist Church, Russell, Miss. was dedicated on Sunday, May 2, 1921. L. E. Lightsey preached the dedicatory sermon. Rev. S. E. McAdory, Pastor.

## 25 Years Ago

The month of May proved very fruitful for the people at Center Terrace Baptist Church, Canton, Miss. Ten members were added in 3 Sundays. Norman H. Cowser was invited to hold revival meeting, beginning June 7, 1936.

## Calendar of Prayer

June 19 — Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent, Baptist Children's Village; E. T. Jenkins, assistant superintendent, Baptist Children's Village.

June 20 — Ralph Magee, Attala associational Training Union director; C. J. Rushing, Smith-Jasper superintendent of missions.

June 21 — Kenneth C. Duke, Baptist Student Director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; Henry E. Genz, Mississippi College faculty.

June 22 — Ray Jernigan, Tiptah associational Sunday school superintendent; A. E. Terry, Tate associational Sunday school superintendent.

June 23 — Ellen Davis, staff, William Carey College; Mrs. Bill Booth, Jeff Davis associational WMU president.

June 24 — Mary Dean Hollis, Blue Mountain College staff; Mrs. Omara Lynn, Baptist Book Store.

June 25 — Woodrow Buckles, Adams associational Brotherhood president; Horace Credille, Tishomingo associational clerk.

**THE NEXT DAY** by James A. Pike (Doubleday, 190 pp., 95 cents)

A self-help book on meeting the anxieties of life. Deals with such problems as "How to Meet Temptation," "How to Make Decisions," etc. Counsel from a minister of wide experience.

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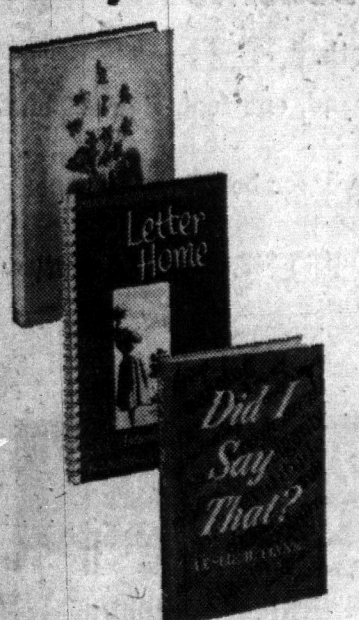
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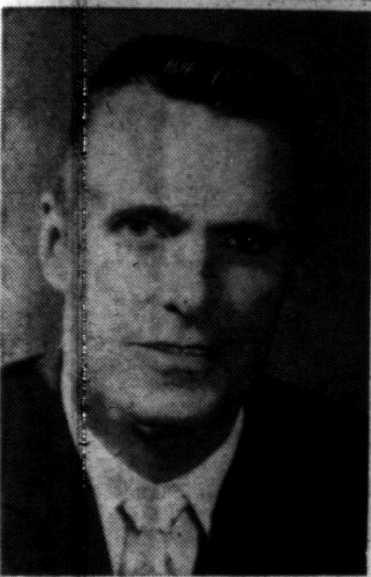
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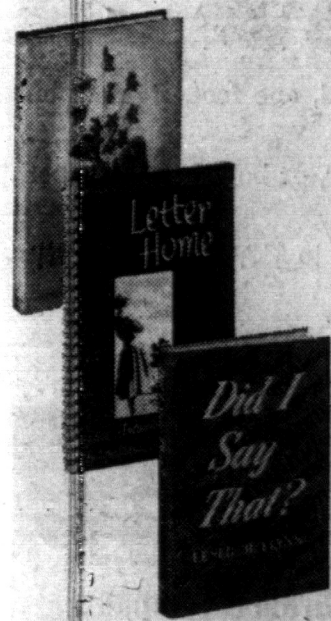
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GEORGE GALANIS WANTS  
TO PREACH AS A BAPTIST

By Virginia Harris Hendricks

PIRAEUS, Greece (BP) — This port of Athens was originally built in the fifth century by Themistocles, creator of Athenian maritime power. Its busy waters host ships flying the flags of all nations.

A young man came to this city in 1943 during the German occupation. Although it was against the German law, he engaged a teacher for English lessons. "I wish to learn to talk like American cowboys in the movies!" George said.

The teacher was a Christian, son of a minister who had been killed by the Turks in the Near East. He saw the inner turmoil his student was experiencing as George sought to overcome his passions and make something of himself.

The teacher began to question young George about the purpose of life, the existence of God. George was intrigued, for he did not have the answers. The teacher gave him a New Testament and that night George read the Bible for the first time in his life. God had been preparing him for this moment and before he went to bed, he had made his decision to turn from sin to Christ.

Eager reading of the Bible followed. His best friend rejected him, declaring he was

sick! George Galanis became a minister of the gospel.

Galanis has been greatly influenced by the writings of Spurgeon and other Baptists. His beliefs, through study of the New Testament, are like the Baptists.

He wishes to preach as a Baptist but there are no Baptist churches in Greece. So he serves as an independent evangelist, burdened for the need of his countrymen for the New Testament gospel.

In the January 1960 Commission magazine, John Allen Moore, European missionary, gives the history of evangelicals in Greece. After 100 years of labor there are only approximately 12,000 evangelical Christians in all Greece and no Baptists.

Galanis and other Greeks are praying that the door will open for a more vigorous evangelistic program that will reach the people whose ancestors Paul sought to reach nearly two centuries ago.



REHEARSING ELIJAH: Pictured above are the choir and a part of the string orchestra which will present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, at 8:00 p. m., Sunday, June 18. Conducting the rehearsal is minister of music, Joe Justin Walters.

"Elijah" To Be Given At Main Street, Hattiesburg

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conduct the performance which will be accompanied by Mrs. Walters, organist, and a string orchestra.

The string players include Glen Pearson, Jr. and Steve Saxon, 1st violin, Miss Helen Janet McDonald and Miss Memmie Johnson, 2nd violin, Prof. Felix Ponziani and Miss Jan Switzer, viola, Mrs. R. M. Longyear and Lawrence Hamilton, 'cello, and Van Cook, Jr., bass.

Norman Treigle, pictured at left, leading Bass-Baritone of the New York City Center Opera Company and resident of New Orleans, will sing the title role of Elijah in the oratorio. George Truly, minister



of music of Hattiesburg's Bay Street Presbyterian Church will be tenor soloist. The soprano and alto solo parts will be sung by members of the choir. These include Mrs. J. L. Hocutt, Mrs. George Baker, and Miss Cindy McPhail, sopranos, and Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Clay Sheffield, and Miss Allie Ruth Booker, altos. Miss Rosalind Guyones is an alternate soprano for Mrs. Baker. Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., is pastor of the Main Street Church.

D. M. Metts  
Resigns, Due To  
Ill Health

Rev. Dewey M. Metts, Sr., pastor of Mallory Heights Church, Memphis, Tennessee, for twelve and one-half years, has resigned because of ill health, having been ill since November, 1960.

When Rev. Metts went to Mallory Heights Church from Maben, Mississippi, in January, 1949, the church had worshipped in a basement for 26 years. Under his guidance, Mallory Heights constructed an auditorium and two educational buildings, all now worth \$250,000. There have been added to the church 859 members.

In 1960, Rev. Metts was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the City Council of Civic Clubs of Memphis for the outstanding work he has done in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. Metts have four children: Dr. Dewey M. Metts, Jr., now stationed in the Philippine Islands at Clarke Field; George Francis, a commercial pilot with Delta Air Lines, Houston, Texas; Miss Harriett Metts, who teaches at the University of Mississippi; and Mrs. Muri O. Davis of Jackson.

At the present time, Rev. and Mrs. Metts plan to live with the latter at 1644 East Northside Drive, Jackson.

Homecoming  
At Sunrise

Sunrise Church, Hattiesburg, will observe Homecoming Day on June 25. A revival begins on that date. (See 'Revival Dates' column.)

Lunch will be served at the church, and afternoon services will begin at 2:30 p. m. Attendance goals have been set, 224 for Sunday school and 164 for Training Union.

Rev. Joe Stewart Johnson is the pastor.

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Mattie Lou Rogers

The present plan for Intermediate Sword Drill Work has only been in operation for the last four years; this is the first year that any Intermediate could receive a four year award.

This has been accomplished by Mattie Lou Rogers of Salem Baptist Church, Collins, Covington Association, and Gloria Spears of State Boulevard Baptist Church, Meridian, Lauderdale Association. Congratulations are in order for these two "firsts" in Mississippi.

LAST YEAR'S MASTER SWORDSMAN IS 3-YEAR  
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Gloria Wheeler

of Barbara Allen, Key Field Church, Meridian, and Donald McLemore of Highland, Meridian, were inadvertently omitted.

(This includes participation in Junior Memory Work Drill, Intermediate Sword Drill, Young People's Speakers' Tournament and Adult Mission Story Tournament.)

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# Clarke College Is God's School

By Norman W. Cox  
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Clarke's story clearly proves that God brought it to birth to serve his holy purpose. With so little, it never could have done so much without the enabling presence of its divine Creator. By God's gracious help it has opened doors, lighted lamps in young hearts, quickened dreams, inspired labors, given growth, guided ambitions, instructed and set forward on their way to greatness thousands of students who have blessed their day and generation because of what they got at Clarke. They are the fruits of God's dream when He brought this school to fire.

## He Blessed Its Work

From the beginning God has exceptionally blessed Clarke. His blessings have continually been manifested in a dedicated faculty of competent Christian teachers. Their compassion and gifts enabled them to communicate to their students, teaching that educated the mind, challenged the heart and led them to give a Christian answer to the choices they were to make. This school was conceived, born and reared in prayer. Its graduates continually reveal a special image stamped on their personalities that reflects God's sharing in the work of his teachers of these students.

## He would Not Let It Die

From the beginning more worthy students came than its finances could sustain. Clarke has tried not to deny its services for lack of money to any worthy, capable student. Some of its best investments would have been condemned to a lack of an education had Clarke required more than they could provide. Do not misunderstand — they must have the capability, a hunger for an education, work hard to provide self-help, and to do on less than others might have. All who qualified were kept. This brought debt. Three times the school seemed to be doomed. But God did not let it die. He raised up friends who at great sacrifice of their own personal needs kept the school going. They dared to die themselves before they would let it die. God honored their sacrifice. Eternity will show that they immortalized the money and service they dedicated to save God's school.

## He Revived It

When Clarke College seemed ready to expire for the fourth time in 1945, God wondrously began its revival. Changed times and circumstances favored its revival. New leadership and friends were brought to its succor. The cooperative program began its nurture. Old friends were able to do more. Today after sixteen years it is widely loved, strong and on the way to a greater future. In these years God has answered giving it an opportunity to provide their first two years of college work to more ministerial students than any other Baptist Junior College.

## He Enlarged It

God's spirit moved in the hearts of many to provide what was needed to enlarge Clarke's facilities; to increase its support; to enrich its service. But enlargement did not lessen the devotion of administration and faculty to the distinctive spirit and ideals that have characterized the College from its beginning. Today the need of enlargement continues that more students may be better served.

## He Inspired It

Interview all of the graduates of Clarke who have pursued their studies later in other schools and almost invariably they say: "I got something I cherish at Clarke I did not get elsewhere." It has been so from the beginning. It is true today. This writer has mixed with college students for more than 50 years. He has found in recent months at Clarke the continuation of what Clarke has always communicated to its students in a special way — it is the INSPIRATION OF GOD. The students are stable, intelligent and reverent; they are happy and are identified with their generation. But they have received and assimilated from their College community, their administration, and faculty a communication of the mind of Christ. In that experience they have become mainly those whose hearts are

filled with Christian aspiration. He Wants An Expanded Tomorrow

Our God continually calls His people with the challenge of a greater tomorrow. Clarke College, in common with colleges throughout the nation, must enlarge to minister to the vast increase of students to be served, plus providing better facilities for those now enrolled. These needs can only be met by the expenditure of

\$750,000.00 for buildings and other essential facilities. For this enlargement \$250,000.00 are needed for increased endowment, the income from which can be used to support the greater work. Our God is a great God. He never calls His people to a little thing. He is ready to help them give this million dollars to Clarke.

He Wants To Be Our Partners  
God wants us to be His partners in Clarke's progress.

This has always been His method. Our fathers as His partners built our churches and schools in the past. We did not build them. All of us are debtors to God and those who preceded us for the schools and churches and homes that blessed our childhood and youth. God gives us today the opportunity to be His partners in meeting present and future needs. None of us, nor even a few, can meet

God's challenge for Clarke's enlargement. But many of us sharing with Him and the others whom He is calling to His partnership can easily do what He wants us to do.

He Wants Us To  
Immortalize Our Dollars

The dollars that others have invested with God in Clarke College have borne a glorious harvest through the years in the thousands of students they have served. They have become dynamic ministers, doctors, teachers, lawyers, business men and women, homemakers, and faithful workers in other fields. Through them others are endlessly blessed and God is served. Your gift to Clarke will keep on serving until Jesus comes again. So

much of what we spend is wasted. What is given to Clarke makes one a partner with God in the school's progress. It is an investment that immortalizes itself in tomorrow's students.

He Is Calling Us  
To Share His Dream

In God's plan for building for the needs of today and the challenge of tomorrow through Clarke College, He is calling His people to share with Him in His dream for the future of a school that for more than half a century has provided the best in Christian Education at a minimum cost for thousands of our best Christian leadership. Through God's dream for tomorrow's Clarke College, we have an instrument

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# —THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— The Power Of The Tongue Sunday Reports

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Of course, there have been and are teachers who began without a full realization of the seriousness of the profession, and upon whom the sacredness of the calling grew.

James wants those who teach to realize the greatness of the work, and he deprecates the fact that there are some men who want to occupy the position and attract the notice that the teacher's position attracts without making the preparation that the position requires. Hence his caution. If you would teach, watch the tongue.

**II. THE UNIVERSAL DEFENSE.** "We all make mistakes" (James 3:2). We often use that as an excuse. We are all prone to error. But does that excuse all error? James says that, "If any man makes no mistake with his tongue, the same is a perfect man." Well, but did you ever see one?

Do not your tongues slip sometimes and lead you to say words you wish a moment afterwards you had not said? James is not so much interested in such, our unconscious errors of speech, as he is in the deliberate untruths of man or woman who speaks the untrue or cruel thing and who knows that what is being said is a lie full of poison.

Our Lord had words of warning for the makers and peddlers of such tales and cruel speech in His words, "By the words shalt thou be justified, and by thy words shalt thou be condemned" (Matthew 12:37). I think the Master was not so much condemning the occasional slip, but the tongue of the deliberate liar and hypocrite.

**III. JAMES PAINTS WORD PICTURES TO ILLUSTRATE.** "We put bits in the horses' mouths that they may obey

us; and we turn about their whole body" (James 3:3). He also compares the tongue to a tiny rudder by which a ship is controlled, to a tiny blaze by which a forest fire is kindled. The horse may run amuck without a bridle; the ship without a rudder is a deadly menace to all other seagoing life. A tiny spark from a careless hand may set a forest on fire; a tiny brass lamp kicked over by a nervous cow may set fire to a great city. So a heedless or a vicious tongue may ruin a reputation, break up a home, set neighbor against neighbor, destroy a community.

But is it not a glorious fact that a well-controlled and generous tongue may be such a source of blessing in the world? How many thousands have been helped and aided in their quest for the best in life by some good person employing the ministry of a well-ordered tongue, in the ministry of kindness and helpfulness extended to one in need of it? And will you stop now to realize that all people, high and low, rich and poor, wise and otherwise, all need it?

**IV. IMPOSSIBILITY OF CURBING THE TONGUE AND LETTING IT RUN WILD AT THE SAME TIME.**

"Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" (James 3:11). Who ever saw a spring that gave forth at the same place sweet water and brackish? But we have all seen men whose mouths gave forth in almost the same breath clean speech and filthy. Now, James says this sort of condition ought not to obtain. A man of clean speech should be depended on to speak clean speech always. But I make bold to ask you whether you know a preacher of the dirty mouth? That there are such monsters loose in the land, I lush to assure you. And I persist to say that of all parodies on God's goodness, this joke takes the cake.

**FORT WORTH, TEX. — C. W. Scudder**, professor of Christian ethics at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will conduct special conferences in Mexico City, July 24-28, on the general theme "Youth Faces Marriage."

## Music Department W. C. MORGAN, Secretary

Mrs. Gaston White of Laurel, Mississippi will be the soprano soloist for Brahms REQUIEM which will be presented at the close of the Youth and Adult Music Week at Gulfshore, August 14-18. Mrs. White, a gifted soloist, has received many music honors and for five years taught voice at the University of Alabama.

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Bethel (Columbia)	134	125
Biloxi, Emmanuel	246	113
Bluff Springs (Pike)	103	82
Boonville, First	261	125
Brookhaven, First	812	229
Main	740	200
Holbert Hgts. Chapel	72	38
Bruce, First	37	101
Bryant Mem. (Hinds)	102	65
Canton, First	361	134
Canton, Center Terrace	282	129
Carthage, First	217	72
Clarkdale	140	70
Riverside	608	155
Cleveland, Immanuel	286	83
Collins	233	126
Cornerville (Marshall)	78	50
Corinth	285	85
East	201	51
First	396	100
Crystal Springs, First	187	129
Dixie	187	129
Fair River (Lincoln)	81	49
Fellowship (Choctaw)	84	27
Greenville	1012	248
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Greenfield	105	67
Highland	239	139
Parkview	280	104
Southside	97	54
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Calvary, Emmanuel	183	50
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Temple	1479	545
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Jackson	1641	432
Calvary	215	125
Mission	87	39
Southside	373	175
Maplewood Park	151	78
Crestwood	629	245
Grandview	483	171
Van Winkle	125	75
Hillcrest	821	287
Parkhill	609	150
Rockway	145	73
Woodland Hills	679	268
Temple	254	133
Ridgecrest	381	141
McDowell Road	285	92
Oak Forest	782	338
Robinson, Street	156	85
Alta Woods	807	374
Briarwood Dr. Mission	540	174
Broadway	23	
Kosciusko, First	430	162
Main	377	151
Maple Mission	407	178
Laurel	166	105
Magnolia Street	165	99
Wildwood	633	213
Highland	243	92
Plainway	391	132
Eastview	37	86
Liberty	54	46
Long Beach, First	364	135
Mission	37	86
Lucedale, First	32	24
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Starville	186	76
First	488	168
Calvary	283	206
East	180	46
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Harrisburg	180	46
Spring Street	129	48
Tutwiler, First	26	117
Belleview Mission	350	117
Union, First	40	33
Mission	91	56
Walnut Grove (Leake)	73	48
West End (Winston)	54	26
West Point	228	123
Calvary	547	189
Wellman (Lincoln)	82	33
Wheeler Grove (A.C.)	124	55
Columbus, First	785	212
Greenville, Emmanuel	72	22
Liberty	270	102
Magee, Eastside	209	138
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	324	160
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Mill Creek	402	163
Ripley, First	241	116
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## Miami Baptists Begin \$10 Per Person Drive

MIAMI — (BP) — Baptists here launched a program to finance property for new missions.

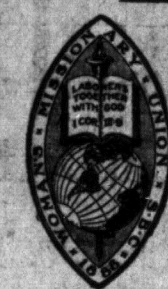
Miami Baptist Association wants 10,000 persons to contribute at least \$10 a year for the new mission property fund. The association plans to enter new residential areas and buy church sites while land is still available.

Baptist leaders estimate at least 40 new missions will be needed in the next 10 years to keep pace with population growth.

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**ENGLISH-LANGUAGE** Calvary Baptist Church in Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), dedicated its new building on Sunday morning, March 12, with Dr. Winston Crawley, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's secretary for the Orient, as guest speaker. Organized May 17, 1959, with 46 charter members, Calvary Church now has 157 members. The majority are United States military personnel and their dependents, but also included are some American civilians and persons of other nationalities. Missionary Glen L. Hix is pastor.



## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY

## GARAYWA MISSIONARIES



Mary Alice Ditsworth



Betty Hart

Miss Ditsworth is home on her first furlough from Indonesia, where she has served for four years as an appointee of the Foreign Mission Board. She will be in GA Camps June 19-24 and June 26-July 1. She will also be present for Queen's Court. Miss Ditsworth is a native of Pascagoula, Miss. and served as a church secretary prior to her appointment.

Miss Betty Hart, an appointee of the Home Mission Board serves in New Orleans as a Good Will Center Worker. Miss Hart is a native of New Orleans and received her BA degree from Mississippi Woman's College and is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Hart will be one of the missionary speakers in the Intermediate GA camp June 26-July 1.

## BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

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M. LEE FERRELL  
Associate  
Mrs. Elsie Mae Pittman  
Office Secretary

## Second National Conference For Baptist Men

Mississippi has been asked to accept a goal of 750 men in attendance at the Second National Conference for Baptist Men, September 13-15, in Memphis. This is not an impossible goal. In fact, when it is broken down and considered on an average of attendance from each church Brotherhood, it becomes a very small goal. One man from each church Brotherhood would put us well over 750 in attendance.

I believe that each pastor would gain much from attending this conference.

I believe that the educational director could get valuable information by attending this conference.

I believe that each Brotherhood officer and committee chairman will be a better worker in his church after he has attended this conference.

I believe that each man attending will come back with a broadened horizon in personal stewardship development, world missions outlook, and a deeper appreciation for Royal Ambassador work.

## HOWARD PAYNE TO BECOME "UNIVERSITY"

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (BP)—Howard Payne College, 72-year-old Baptist school here, has been renamed "Howard Payne University" by the institution's Board of Trustees. The new name will go into effect Sept. 1, 1961.

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## Off The Record

The boy scout remarked at the breakfast table, "I've already done my good deed for the day." His father replied, "You've been very quick about it."

"Yes, but it was easy," replied the boy. "I saw Mr. Smith going for the 7:45 train and he was afraid he'd miss it. So I let the bulldog loose. Teddy and his friend went out to tea."

"Do you like tea?" breathed the sweet young thing.

"Yes, I do; but I like the next letter better." And then she blushed.

Teacher: "Correct the following sentence: 'It was me who broke the window.'"  
Scholar: "It wasn't me who broke the window."

A man walked into a pet shop, pointed to a large dog in a cage, and said: "How much do you want for that big dog?"

"Fifty dollars," replied the clerk.

"And how much for that small fellow over there?" asked the customer.

"One hundred dollars," was the reply.

"And for that tiny one?"

"Two hundred dollars," said the clerk.

The customer looked puzzled. "How much," he asked, "will it cost me if I don't buy a dog at all?"

"Mamma, I wish you would give me a dark breakfast," said the little boy.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the mother.

"Well," answered the youngster; "last night Dad told you to give me a light supper, and I didn't like it."

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## Two Complete 100 Study Books In One Year

Mrs. Charles Gilliland, Jr., Superintendent of the Primary Department in Sunday School of First Church, Macon, has completed one hundred books in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

Like her pastor, Rev. Ivor L. Clark, who completed a hundred books, by home study, last year, Mrs. Gilliland is waiting for the five unpublished books in Category one to meet the requirements for all five diplomas (together with their seals) in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

In addition to this, Mrs. Gilliland earned a twelve-year perfect attendance plan for having attended Sunday School 624 successive Sundays.

## J. E. Oswalt Dies At Alligator

Jesse E. Oswalt, employee of the Alligator, Miss., grocery store for 16 years, died Thursday morning, May 25, in the Shelby Hospital. He was 65.

Services were at Niland Chapel Baptist Church at Alligator, Rev. Herbert Gaddy and Rev. Gene Russell officiated.

He was born at Eudora. He was a member of the Niland Chapel Baptist Church, where he was senior deacon and adult men's Sunday School teacher.

## Homecoming

Daleville Church, Lauderdale County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, June 18.

There will be preaching services at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., with lunch served at the church. (Annual revival begins that day.)

Rev. W. A. McPheeters is the pastor.



PADEN YOUTH WEEK leaders are shown above. Left to right, first row: Betty Crane, Peggy Ward, Patsy Ward, Hilma Greene, Edith Nichols, Billy Sanders, Danny McClung, Linda South. Back row: Harold Greene, Allan Wayne Belue, Donnie Greene, Billy Ray Young, Jerry McNatt, Charles South, Edward Walden, Rodney South, and Jerry Don Greene. Judy Young is seated at the piano. Rev. W. C. Hamilton is the pastor.



## Neshoba Calls New Pastor

Rev. Carlton Jones has accepted the pastorate of Neshoba Church and, with his family, has moved into the newly decorated pastor's home. He comes to Neshoba from Pleasant Hill Church, Leake County, where he has served for several years.

The Joneses have three children, two daughters and a son. The oldest daughter, Linda, is a student at East Central Junior College, Decatur.

## Spain Campaigns Result In Over 150 Conversions

A total of 154 professions of faith in Christ were registered in seven Baptist churches of Spain as a result of experimental stewardship-evangelistic campaigns. Decisions for Christ came during the period of preparation, the week of special services, and the follow-up efforts. At least two of the churches had passed through long periods without significant evangelistic results.

Some financial gains were noted in all the churches; and in three where a thorough study of finances could be made there was an average increase of 65 per cent in monthly offerings.

Participating in the campaigns were the churches in Albacete, Alicante, Lerida, Seville, Malaga, and First and Second Baptist Churches in Barcelona. Leadership in each was provided by a team consisting of a Spanish Baptist and a Southern Baptist missionary.

## When Disenchantment Comes

I Kings 19:4

By Dr. Landrum Leavell,  
Pastor, First, Gulfport

What an unforgettable victory Elijah won, by God's power, on Carmel! This ought to have furnished inspiration sufficient for a lifetime, but it didn't. When Elijah learned that Jezebel was after his life, disenchantment came and Elijah fled. He asked God to let him die! Let's observe the

### PROBLEM

Can anyone claim immunity to the gloom and pall of disillusionment? Maybe it has come after observing, in our generation, two global wars and one "police action," plus innumerable civil wars. Is peace still a possibility? Perhaps you have been disappointed in the business world over the un-Christian action of supposedly Christian businessmen. Possibly you feel cheated or short-changed in marriage because of a spiritually illiterate husband or a spiritually impoverished, indifferent wife. Somewhere, somehow, sometime you have experienced the heart-sickness of disenchantment. Now consider some

### PROMISES

Like Elijah, we can run and hide. There are times when everyone would like to throw in the towel, but problems cannot be side-stepped this easily. Some try to overcome this problem by drowning themselves in intoxicating beverages, but the next day the problem still exists plus the "dark brown feeling" of the morning after. Some seek to lose themselves in an orgy of fleshly satisfaction, but this simply creates new problems. Others become cold and mean, and refuse to trust other humans. Elijah once was Number One in all popularity polls, but now he is no longer "Mr. Big" in Israel. Now underscore God's

God didn't promise to immunize us from disappointment, but He did promise His presence and grace sufficient for our needs. When we have "put on the whole armor of God," we are enabled to "stand against the wiles of the devil." We remember as part of the Body of Christ, that the gates of hell cannot withstand the mighty offensive of the church. Trust God and disenchantment flees!

## REVIVAL RESULTS

East Morton Church, Morton: April 16-23; 35 professions of faith; 8 additions by letter; one dedication of life to the ministry; "a number of rededications"; Rev. Ted Witche, pastor of Graham Heights Church, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; Rev. Lilbourne H. McCollough, pastor, and director of music.

ORIGINAL MARXISM by Robert Brank Fulton (Christopher, 167 pp., \$3.00)

A scholarly discussion of the points of contact and conflict

## Wichita 'Loyalists' Appeal for Retrial

WICHITA — (BP) — Request for a retrial in Kansas District Court here has been filed by members of the First Baptist Church, Wichita, who are loyal to the American Baptist Convention.

District Court Judge Howard C. Kline held earlier the church may withdraw affiliation from the American Baptist Convention, Kansas Baptist Convention and Wichita Association of Baptist Churches. A large majority of the church had voted in favor of this move months ago.

between original Marxism and Christianity.



NEW HOPE CHURCH, Marion County Association, recently held a dedication service for a home built for the minister of music, probably one of the first homes built especially for a minister of music by a rural church in Mississippi. The pastor is Rev. Hiram Campbell, and the minister of music is David Grimsley.



THE W. M. U. of Glendale Church, Hattiesburg, leads in a Wednesday afternoon youth program. Refreshments await the young people, and Sunbeams, G. A.'s and Y. W. A.'s have their meeting. The W. M. U. has 85 young people enrolled, with an expected enrollment for next year of over 100. Mrs. Mackie Davis is W. M. U. President. Rev. John C. Hilburn is pastor.

## Alabama Erects Highway Signs

MONTGOMERY — (BP) — Motorists entering Alabama from neighboring states will get an immediate greeting from Baptists in the state.

The Alabama Baptist state convention announced here it will erect eight billboards on highways just inside state lines. Presumably two each on main highway entrances from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The display signs will say "Alabama Baptists welcome you — there is a Baptist church near you." An outline map of the state will carry the added information: "Alabama Baptist State Convention: 706,000 members in 2827 churches."



EUGENE PHILLIPS of Batesville, a junior music major at Mississippi State University, has been appointed Minister of Music at the Artesia Church, Rev. Estes Denton, pastor.



## JOINS FACULTY AT CLARKE

Mrs. James L. Clark, Newton, is the newest addition to the teaching staff of Clarke College, according to an announcement by President W. L. Compere. She will be instructor in the Commerce Department beginning the fall semester in September. Her husband has been a member of the Clarke faculty for several years, teaching in the department of social science.

A native of Zion, Ill., Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Business School of that city and later served as bookkeeper and cashier in a Zion Institution. After she received a diploma from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, she finished a course in Bible at New Orleans Seminary. She is a graduate of Clarke College and has a Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi Southern College. For the past two years she has taught in the public schools of Decatur.

Mrs. Clark is presently doing graduate study at Mississippi Southern but will return to her home in Newton to assume her new duties at the College in September. — Photo by Charles Byram.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUETS by Grace Ramquist (Zondervan, 59 pp., \$1.00)

This is a handy, well-arranged handbook of skits, readings, and toasts, honoring mothers.

## FBI Head Backs Death Penalty

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — J. Edgar Hoover's plea here for the retention of capital punishment places him in opposition to statements by those churches and other religious organizations which have gone on record against the death penalty.

In an editorial in the FBI law enforcement bulletin for June, the bureau's director criticized "misguided do-gooders" in this field.

Mr. Hoover said advocates of outlawing the death penalty frequently quote "those portions of the Bible which they believe support their lavender and old lace world where evil is neither recognized nor allowed."

These quotations, he said, most frequently revolve around Biblical statements that man was created in the image of God. Mr. Hoover said, however, "there are many passages in the Old Testament which refer to capital punishment being necessary to enforce the laws of society. Certainly, the moral laws of the Old Testament remain with us today."

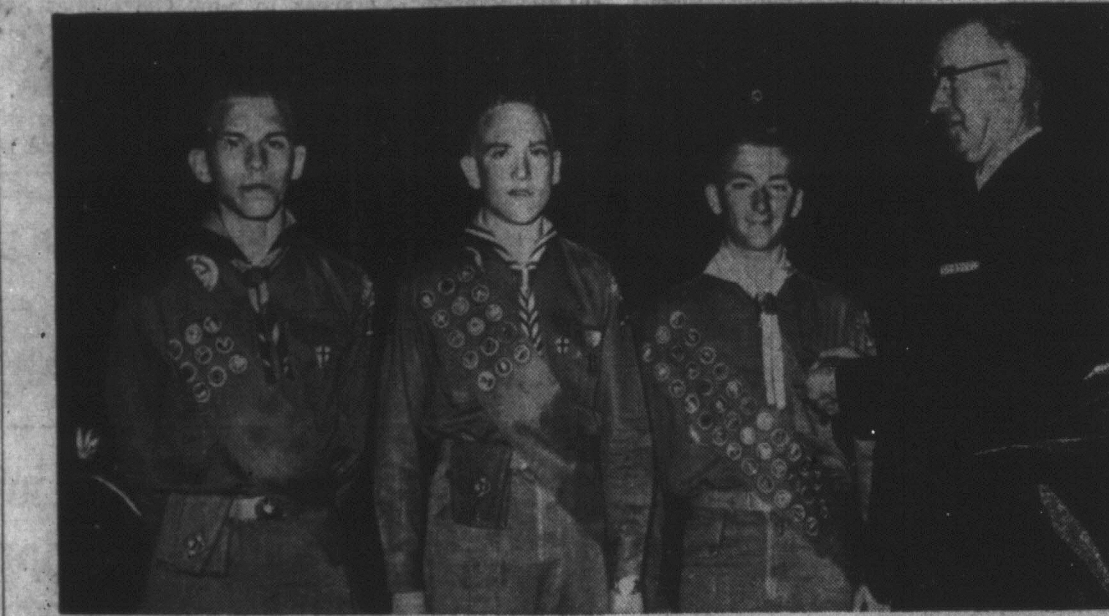
He said that a "realistic approach" to the problem demands that the public live their lives "free from fear" of beastial killers.

The FBI chief qualified his criticism by writing, "There can be no doubt of the sincerity of many of those who deplore capital punishment."

## N. Y. Released- Time Enrollment Declines

NEW YORK (RNS) — For the fourth consecutive year the number of students in New York's released-time program for religious instruction has declined, with 113,386 children participating in 1960-61, according to the Board of Education.

The present total compares with 118,808 in 1959-60, 121,869 in 1958-59, and 123,166 in 1957-58.



AT FIRST CHURCH, WATER VALLEY, three boys were awarded the Boy Scout "God and Country Medal and Pin" at a recent morning worship service of the church. They are shown above with their pastor, left to right: Gene Walker, Tommy White, Gary Cox, and Rev. W. C. Howard.



PASTOR J. W. NOLEN recently received the keys to a new \$17,500 parsonage from E. R. Clifton, Chairman of the Building Committee at Ethel Church, and has moved into the home. The modern brick-vener, three-bedroom, two-bath house has a utility room, combination kitchen-dining room, pine paneled den, and a two-car garage. Shown above, the parsonage has central air heating, attic fan, and hardwood and tile floors. Other members of the Building Committee were W. M. Adams, W. R. Clifton, and A. M. Hood. Nelson Carter, a deacon at Ethel, was the builder. C. A. Johnson donated the lot, and also served on the Finance Committee with T. O. Proctor, Chairman, Billy Leslie, Edward Brunt, A. L. Causey, Robert Breazeale, and Raymond Bell. (Photo by Carter's Photo Hobby Shop).

## SS BOARD WORKER FINDS NEW WAY TO GET CAR

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) — Dr. Philip B. Harris said he hadn't planned to buy a new car — at least not the way he did.

Enroute to Gloriaeta Baptist Assembly the Harris car, driven by son Jimmy, sideswiped a bridge near Tulsa, Okla. A slick pavement in a downpour caused the accident.

No one was injured—but the car was damaged to the extent that it was sold for junk!

A new car was purchased in Tulsa and Dr. Harris and his three children drove on to Gloriaeta where Dr. Harris is directing two week-long Training Union leadership assemblies June 8-21.

## Ridgecrest Gets New Airport

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA) — Conference registrants flying to Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly this summer will be welcomed in royal style at Asheville's new two-and-a-half million-dollar airport 12 miles southeast of the city.

Located on an 830-acre tract, the site provides room for further expansion as the ever-increasing air travel business grows.

## Hobbs Messages To Go To Nigeria

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, new president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be preaching monthly in eastern Nigeria, as soon as the details of providing "The Baptist Hour" to the Baptist mission at Enugu, Nigeria, West Africa, can be worked out.

This development came as the result of a letter from Missionary J. B. Durham this week. He asked about the possibility of using "The Baptist Hour" once a month on a weekly radio program now prepared by National Baptist pastors in eastern Nigeria.

Films from "the answer" series are already being shown over the Enugu television station each month. After they are aired on TV in western Nigeria, they are sent to Durham for this second showing.

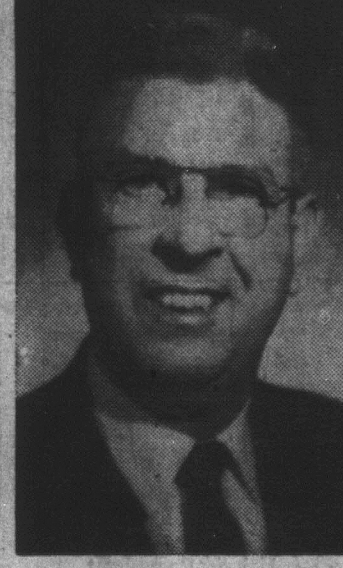
Has 8 million People. Eastern Nigeria has a population of more than eight million and the people there use English more widely than in any other region, according to Durham. He said all worship services are conducted in English.

The radio station to be used transmits by both medium and short wave and reaches the entire region as well as extending into neighboring states. This is another cooperative venture by the radio and television commission and the foreign mission board.

## Texas Board Approves Budget

DALLAS — (BP) — The Texas Baptist Executive Board has approved a record \$14,338,194 budget and employed three new workers here.

The proposed 1962 budget, to be considered for final adoption by messengers to the Baptist General Convention of Texas in November, is a \$650,144 increase over last year's budget.



Rev. O. E. Thompson

## PETAL-HAVEY CALLS PASTOR

On Wednesday, May 23, Rev. O. E. Thompson, new pastor of Petal-Havey Church, Petal, moved into the church home on South Main Street.

Rev. Thompson has just completed a successful pastorate of twenty-one months with the Friendship Church, McComb. In that rural area, there were 91 additions to the church during his pastorate; the Sunday school showed a net gain of 66.

In addition to his wife, Dorothy, Rev. Thompson's family consists of: Jeanette (Mrs. Herman A. Smith), church organist, First Church, Gretna, Louisiana; Robert Earl, a Mississippi College music major, and Minister of Music and Youth Activities of the Roxie Church; Betty Lynn, a senior in high school; and David Emerson, the youngest.

Rev. Thompson, a graduate of New Orleans Seminary, held several pastorates in Louisiana before coming to Mississippi.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-

SB) — Exhibit space at both Ridgecrest and Gloriaeta summer assemblies has been greatly increased and improved this year, Dr. Harold E. Ingraham, director of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Service Division, has announced. Dr. Ingraham is chairman of the board's display committee.

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Editor's Note: A greatism has recently been Baptist Convention. At Commission, Dr. Paul Ge report on Communism f



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By "We will bury you. Y socialism. The victory revocable."

Nikita Khrushchev, s expresses communism's prophecies like these.

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## CALVAR 60th A

Calvary Church, Jackson, ate's second largest, a scene of many statewide rings over the years, will serve its sixtieth anniversary as well as Homecoming Sunday, June 25.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten, the church new pastor, will preach at 10:50 morning service with Harold G. Basden, of Dallas preach at the 7:30 p. m. ser

Dr. Basden, a former pa of the church, is now pa of Gaston Avenue Church Dallas.

SS Attendance Goal 178 Rev. Tom Rayburn, assist pastor will preach at the morning service.

Other highlights of the will be a Sunday School attendance goal of 1790 a basket dinner spread on church lawn following the morning service.

In the event of rain, the will be served inside the ch buildings.

The church has been ob ing the month of June as tieth Anniversary Month, the services Sunday servin a climax to the occasion.

Has Rapid Growth The music Sunday will under direction of M. Fre lerbe, minister of music, Mrs. Jack Harding at the sole.

Calvary Church, organiz 1901, has had a rapid gro There were only 28 presen the organization of the Su School on March 10, 1901.

The church today has a membership of 4,052 with Sunday School enrollment

## 200 Queens Attend Garay

The annual Queens' C will be held at Camp Garay June 24-26, it has been ann ed by Miss Edwina Robi WMU Executive Secretary.

Approximately 200 girls, n bers of Girls' Auxiliary or zations from over the stat, have reached the rank Queen, will be present.

"Darkness to Dawning" be the theme, according to Marjean Patterson, YWA D tor who will be in charge

Highlights will include Court of Queens on Satu afternoon, the banquet Satu evening and the candle-lit service on Sunday afternoon

Missionaries to appear program will include Miss Owens, Nigeria; Miss Alice Ditsworth, Indonesia; Mrs. R. L. Mefford, Phila

Other speakers will be Joe H. Tuten, pastor of Cal Church, Jackson; Miss Jeane Weeks, student dir (Continued on Page 2)